

Unloading

(Contributed Editorial.)

There is much nervousness manifested every day in the corn market, the wheat pit, the stock market, as well as the money market. Sharp rallies are followed by heavy declines and a general setback is looked for by those on the inside. Every day the markets close in an unsettled condition. The livestock are slow and hogs weak. Oils are steady. The chief feature of the money market is water. Oil shares are strong and responsive to Mexican advices. Rails are somewhat unsettled, owing to the congestion in the yards. Motors are running pretty regular, with Jitneys in high favor. Sugar is holding its own, with sharp advances expected. Good-as-gold Liberty bonds are declining sharply, with no prospect of immediate relief; caution is suggested in the purchase of government securities. Gold is dull, but silver shines a little. Leather people are reported as being much worried. Heavy sales to foolish investors have relieved credit strains. Banks continue to restrict private credits for deflation of watered currency. Water in currency is said to be causing much speculation in labor circles. There has been considerable short selling in gold mine shares of the Barnes-King variety. The banks report heavy withdrawals for business purposes. Leaching copper by means of sulphuric acid is to be tried. Certain contracts along the lines of the American plan are to be allowed to lapse, as they do not pay sufficient dividends. Until some remedy is in sight, it will be useless to anticipate any important change, but the signs of the times point to temporary improvement from short covering. The impression is growing in some active market channels that the stock of the American plan has been very extensively oversold. When oversold, rallies are anticipated, but beyond moderate recoveries and specialties, there can be no upward movement looked for. Street cars are shaky—avoid this stock. The active buyers in the American plan are pretty well dead. Mexican paper dollars are on the toboggan.

Winter wheat is in fine shape and the crop of suckers has not failed.

New York, May 22.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$7,690,350 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$21,061,980 from last week.

Liberty Bonds are declining, but Labor Victory Bonds look like a good investment. The better class of Industrials admit of the building up a surplus which will give stability to labor values. From the uncertainty in banking circles that funds will shift from purely speculative issues to solid investments, it is presumed that good buying power is likely to develop from this source. Earnings must be made to pay the cost of labor operation.

Labor officials are weary of the intermittent and prolonged meetings of the allied supreme council of the American plan. Drastic measures are about to be taken to occupy territory now held by capital, on the banks of Silver Bow Creek.

Fabian and Water Company Freed By Federal Jury in Sugar Trial

Despite the fact that it was clearly shown that County Commissioner Joe Fabian, with the assistance and connivance of "Dirty Water" Carroll and his Butte Water company, had purchased and stored 200 sacks of sugar at a time when householders of the city were limited to purchases of two pounds and when, because of the alleged shortage, wholesalers were refusing vendors at the city market sugar supplies, the jury in the federal court yesterday afternoon in the trial of Fabian and the Water company for violation of the Lever act, returned a verdict of acquittal after but little more than half an hour's deliberations.

In his charge to the jury, Federal Judge Bourquin read the Lever act and explained its purpose. The court informed the jury that it might be taken for granted that there had been a shortage of sugar at the time the purchases by Fabian and the water company were made. It was learned that the jurors took two ballots. On the first ballot the vote was seven for conviction and five for acquittal. On the second

ballot the seven changed their minds and their votes and voted for acquittal also. The jurors who sat in the case were: Patrick Nugent, watchman at the Emma mine; J. J. O'Brien, said to be an engineer at the Bell mine; Charles Bessette, one of the proprietors of the Bessette-Stork Printing company; Thomas Lavelle, proprietor of the Butte Cab & Transfer company; T. Connel, proprietor of the Connel Grocery company; George T. Wade, janitor at the Masonic temple; J. M. Orton of Orton Bros., music dealers; P. H. McCarthy, meat and grocery dealer; L. A. Phelan, proprietor of the Phelan hotel, formerly sheet writer in the old Butte poolroom in the days of real sport; Max Morris, clothier; M. J. Conroy, real estate dealer; and John Osterman, a miner. Assistant District Attorney Patterson represented the government, and D. Gay Stivers of the Anaconda Copper Mining company legal staff, and Walker & Walker represented the defendants.

Livingston Water Controversy Is Brought Into Silver Bow Courts

Asking damages in the sum of \$250,000, the Monidah Trust company today filed suit in the district court here against a number of prominent business men and politicians of Livingston, and the engineering firm of Burns & McDonald of Kansas City. The claim is based upon a charge of conspiracy to wreck the business of the Livingston Water company, which is owned by the Monidah Trust company, charging that the defendants advised the consumers of the water company that the water furnished by it was full of disease germs dangerous to the health of its users, inadequate for fire protection and that the company was a trespasser in the streets of the city of Livingston.

Among the parties sued are several members of the Livingston city council and a former state senator. The list includes Edward Horský,

Helena attorney; Senator Healy; August Krieger, A. W. Veit, H. Masters, John Fryer, Frank Troutbridge, John Shenece, George Colpitts and H. J. Resse. Mr. Horský was attorney for the city in the litigation with the water company and Burns & McDonald were the engineers who supervised the installation of the municipal water plant. It is charged that this engineering firm deceived the people of Livingston in representing that they could put in the present plant for \$225,000. It is said that the real cost of the new plant to the taxpayers and the consumers is at least \$200,000 more than the estimate of the engineers. James E. Murray and Nolan & Donovan of Butte represent the plaintiff. The plaintiff company is owned by James A. Murray of Butte and California.

Verdict Expected in Gill Case Possibly Late This Afternoon

The jury in the trial of Mike Gill, gunman for the Northwest Coal company, who had been on trial for the murder of Patrick Henry Greene, 17-year-old boy who was attempting to secure a sack of coal to save his aged mother from freezing to death during the coal strike of last winter, had not returned a verdict at an early hour this afternoon. It was expected, however, that the verdict will be returned late today.

Greene, with two other youthful companions, during the extreme cold spell of last winter, when the thermometer was ranging close to

40 degrees below zero and the local coal companies were profiteering by charging exorbitant prices for fuel, sought to furnish his mother with necessary fuel. As he was leaving the coal yard with a sack of coal, Gill, who, it was alleged, lay in hiding, fired four shots at the boys without warning. One of the shots hit Greene, who died a few minutes afterward.

At the time of the killing, Gill was spirited to the county jail by deputy sheriffs while a crowd of Centerville residents were making open threats to lynch the slayer.

RUSH ARTILLERY TO IRELAND

Lloyd George Cabinet Decides on Drastic Measures of Repression

WE PREACH THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKERS AS A CLASS

The Butte Daily Bulletin

VOL. 11, No. 239

BUTTE, MONTANA, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1920.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PALMER ALLIED WITH GUNMEN

Connection of Attorney General With Thugs Shown By Documents

ARMOUR COMPANY FINED BY U.S. JUDGE

(Special United Press Wire.)

Chicago, May 29.—The Armour Cattle company was fined \$1,050 by Federal Judge Carpenter here today on conviction of having violated the United States pure food law. It was charged that the company adulterated a shipment of 25 carloads of oats by mixing a quantity of barley in with it.

THE WEATHER

Occasional Rain.

By PAUL HANNA,
Staff Correspondent Federated Press.

Washington, May 29.—Direct connection between the murderous campaign of the Baldwin-Feltz Detective agency against labor in West Virginia and Attorney General Palmer's raids against so-called "reds" is now established by means of official government documents.

It was at Palmer's instigation that the department of labor issued hundreds of warrants for aliens, based on Palmer's alleged prima facie evidence covering "2,000 perfect cases" of men and women who should be deported for radical beliefs. While the law requires that such warrants be served only by officers of the labor department, a great number of aliens were seized by Palmer's men and by local police or private detectives.

Carl Cram of West Virginia, is one (Continued on Page Five.)

MILITIA ON GUARD AT BRISTOL PLANT

(Special United Press Wire.)

Bristol, R. I., May 29.—Three troops of state militia are on guard here, following the riot between strike sympathizers and private detectives at the plant of the National India Rubber company, in which three persons were shot and over a score injured. A company of coast artillery is en route from Providence in response to the call of the governor.

ATTACKS ON BARRACKS IN SINN FEIN PLAN ARE CONTINUED; TWO BURNED

(Special United Press Wire.)

London, May 29.—British military authorities today took steps to meet the critical situation in Ireland, following the continuation of attacks upon soldiers' barracks at Kilmallock, where two constables were burned to death.

The barracks were set on fire by a band of 100 men. Lloyd George presided at the cabinet meeting at which it is understood drastic action to cope with the disorders in Ireland were decided upon.

Flying columns of cavalry have been sent to Kilmallock. A motorcycle corps has been organized and is expected to go to the district immediately. Four 18-pounder guns, a quantity of rifle ammunition, grenades, petrol and barbed-wire were landed at Kilmallock last night. Army lorries were also rushed to Dublin.

A heavy fusillade of rifle fire was the first indication the constables in the barracks had they were being attacked. Bombs containing burning oils and paraffin were thrown on the roof of the barracks, setting fire to one wing in which were the constables who were endeavoring to fight off the attackers who were attempting to break through the door.

Marching orders have been issued for troops at Aldershot and other points in England. These forces are expected to start for Londonderry today.

MANIAC MURDERS FATHER AND MOTHER WITH AXE

(Special United Press Wire.)
Parker, S. D., May 29.—Robert Look, 32, formerly an inmate of an insane asylum, killed his father and mother with an axe at their farm, 10 miles northwest of here yesterday. Young Look became angered when his father asked him to finish planting a field of corn. The murders followed a dispute.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Paris, May 29.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, leader of a band of Arditi, has occupied the towns of Kavaja and Susak, according to a dispatch received here. The Jugo-Slav government notified the Italian authorities that the army's violation of Jugo-Slav territory will be resisted by force, the dispatch added.

GABE GETS "IN BAD" WITH JUGO-SLAVIANS

(Special United Press Wire.)
An alleged "scab" paper hanger by the name of Harrison, who is said to have recently been released from Deer Lodge prison where he had been held on a charge of "white slavery," was employed last Wednesday to do some work in Louiey's Park street store, according to members of the Painters' union. Harrison is employed by the Riddell Paint company.

LOOTEY'S STORE USES "SCAB" PAPERHANGER

(Special United Press Wire.)
Chicago, May 29.—Outlawed by the regular labor unions and denied recognition by the United States railroad labor board, the insurgent railroad strikers have amalgamated their forces to "fight to the death," according to H. D. Reading, organizer and one of the leaders in the strike.

"The amalgamated organization, which has not been given a title, has a membership of 250,000 railroad employees," Reading said. He declared all were striking and stated the amalgamation was effected at a

REPORT IRISH RESOLUTION.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, May 29.—The resolution expressing "the sympathy of the public" with the aspirations of the Irish people for a government of their choice," was favorably reported by the foreign affairs committee yesterday, by a vote of 14 to 7.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF RAILS AND SHIPS IS ASKED

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, May 29.—Government ownership of railroads and the merchant marine is demanded by the Farmers' National council in a letter addressed to the democratic and republican conventions. Among other plans the farmers want legislation to control the packers, taxes on lands and other resources held for speculation, adequate and cheap credits for farmers and protection of farmers' co-operative societies from prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

Outlawed Railroad Union Will Continue Fight to Bitter End

(Special United Press Wire.)
Chicago, May 29.—Outlawed by the regular labor unions and denied recognition by the United States railroad labor board, the insurgent railroad strikers have amalgamated their forces to "fight to the death," according to H. D. Reading, organizer and one of the leaders in the strike.

"The amalgamated organization, which has not been given a title, has a membership of 250,000 railroad employees," Reading said. He declared all were striking and stated the amalgamation was effected at a

secret meeting of the "outlaw" leaders here last week. "It was agreed the Chicago Yardmen's association would be the spokesman for all the other," he said. "Our object is to gain return of our seniority rights. The men were willing to go back to work sometime ago if they had been given these rights, but there was a collusion between the railroads and the brotherhoods who wanted to break us. We are stronger than ever and are still growing. Practically every city in the country is represented in our amalgamated organization."

Stodden, Serving Clark Instead of Public, Would Raise Car Fares

Angered by the refusal of the state public service commission to arbitrarily dispense with public hearings and to grant the Butte Electric Railway company an 8-cent fare rate, Manager J. R. Wharton yesterday afternoon wired the commission at Helena refusing to attempt operation of the car lines until the commission grants the increased rates.

Mayor Stodden, elected by the people presumably to serve them instead of the Clark interests, backed up Wharton's telegram with a wire of his own expressing dissatisfaction with the commission's action and ignoring the fact that the general public is practically unanimously in opposition to any further gouging at the hands of the railway company, sought to convey the impression that an increase in the profits of the railway company will give "the public the relief prayed for."

In event the commission gives any indication of intention to recede from its present equitable and just position, it is considered likely that a delegation of Mayor Stodden's supposed employers—the public—will give the public service commissioners ample proof of their opposition to any further profiteering by Clark's Butte Electric Railway company.

Senile Senator Lodge Still Is Against Trade With Russ Soviet

Kate Richards O'Hare Released

(By the Federated Press.)

Washington, May 29.—Chairman Lodge of the senate committee on foreign relations has consented to permit a hearing—"later in the summer, if congress is then sitting"—upon the resolution introduced by Senator France, calling for the lifting of the commercial blockade against Russia.

He made this conditional concession last Monday, when waited upon by a committee consisting of Miss Margaret Hatfield, daughter of a recent republican state chairman for Massachusetts; Mrs. Theresa Russell,

(Continued on Page Five.)

Deadlock Between Workingmen's Union and Employers Maintained

The strike of the Butte Workingmen's union against the street railway company, Medin & O'Brien, road contractors, the Butte Water company and a few small employers, who have not escaped from the clutches of the Associated Industries, is still in effect.

The street railway company is completely tied up and Butte has been so long without street car service, that a restoration would be somewhat of a novelty.

The Medin & O'Brien road job is in progress with a few scabs on the works and bulky mules. Not much work is being accomplished. The Butte Water company has succeeded in inducing a few former members of the union to desert and join the water company's scab army. At the big ditch down at Feeley the water company has succeeded in recruiting an army of 200 scabs, some coming from as far east as Minneapolis, other from Salt Lake City, Denver, San Francisco and Seattle. Free transportation is afforded from these places. The extra expense incurred in getting scabs will easily amount to more than the additional 50 cents demanded by the Workingmen's union, it is estimated.

The building trades craftsmen are standing pat, with every evidence of

victory when they succeed in securing material.

The following official statement

PUBLIC LOSER IN OPERATION OF RAILROADS

(Special United Press Wire.)

Washington, May 29.—"The nation's railroads must go back under government control soon unless private managers begin to operate efficiently without calling on the government for financial assistance," Daniel Roper, a big corporation head, warned in a statement yesterday.

"Business men will demand the resumption of government control unless the service becomes better quickly," said Roper. "Private management now seems to be costing the public millions under the guarantee clauses of the transportation act. There are indications that under the government's promise to guarantee private managers 6 per cent on their investments, the roads soon will call on the government to make up a deficiency of about \$500,000,000 for six months of private operations."

has been issued by the publicity committee of the Butte Workingmen's union as the result of efforts of the Butte "kept press" to distort real conditions affecting the strike of laborers in the last four days. The statement follows:

"To the Public:
"In view of erroneous statements appearing in morning papers relative to the strike of the Butte Workingmen's union, we wish to say that the Butte Water company is still unfair to organized labor and that all men engaged in laboring work for that company are scabbing, whether the work is being done within the city limits or at the ditch jobs in the country.

"The morning papers gave the impression that 258 employees of the company, members of this union, had deserted the union and gone back to work for the company. This statement is false, since all but about 12 of the company's laboring employees are imported scabs shipped in to the ditch jobs from Salt Lake City and other points, fares paid.

"Following is a brief history of the strike insofar as it affects the Butte Water company:
"The strike was called May 7. At the time the steadily-employed laborers of the water company numbered about 18 men. They all walked out.

(Continued on Page Five.)

PAPER FUND DRIVE

The total below includes the May-day contributions received to date.
The donations to the Paper Fund to date are:

Previously Collected.....	\$7,202.87
Donations since last issue.....	81.80
Total collections.....	\$7,289.67